

EIGHT PAGES

BRITISH OFFICIALS BELIEVE SINN FEIN WILL ACCEPT TERMS

Too Generous to Be Flatly
Rejected, View Taken
in London

MOTHER LAUDS DE VALERA

done - unless by You 1 of Power Man

Only One Open by Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, an American Citizen.

LONDON / Aug 16—Optimism with regard to the Irish situation was still being expressed today in British official circles. It was indicated that attitudes were justifiable in the lack of definite rejection of the government terms by action of the Dail Eireann, although it was added that the reports from Dub in published scant basis for the view.

It was commented that Mr de Valera's uncompromising statements seemed to indicate he was not yet convinced of British sincerity of the peace offer. But British officials were reluctant to believe that an offer which to them appeared so generous would be rejected outright.

ROCHESTER N.Y. Aug 16—Mrs Charles Barnhart, wife of a prominent

It was just exactly what I thought he would do. Had he chosen any other course he would have disappointed not only me but millions of others in the world who are of Irish blood extraction - *compatrioti*. Ireland is to take the position which Ireland is to take among the nations there is nothing for us in this country to do but to give him our *financiel* moral and political support inasmuch as we are able.

Whitney and Cokers Will Play Scheduled Game Here Saturday

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding the game of the Fayette-Westminster league scheduled for Saturday at Fayette field between Whitney and Connellsville will be played according to a announcement by the local management today. It was also announced that the Conneville and Whitney teams will play out the remaining games on the schedule.

It Whitney intends to play its remaining games with tough Valley Independent men that Connellsville is ready to do so.

Frank Iarn even withdrew if he wishes but the others in the league are going along with his schedule," said a director. "We are not going to quit now is Whitney. Whitney is ready to play his schedule with Young Valley, no more. It is up to Mr. T. to prove whether the league schedule shall be disturbed. He is doing it."

Whitney will be here with a stronger team than ever. It was said and it will have a strong team to race Youth Valley in the coming game. If they are played, he director said.

**Steel Man's Big
Stock Recovered
Near His Cellar**

By Associated & Press.
PHILADELPHIA Aug 18.—Five
men were all cated today on the charge
of having stolen \$75,000 worth of
liquor from the residence of J. P. Dwyer,
a wealthy iron and steel dealer
of Stamford Pa.
Ruhoff township police captured
the men as they were making away
with the liquor in two motor cars.

Carroll's Companion Hanged.
Charles Jacob of St. Louis "to con-
victed with John W. Carroll plot Pan-
chance of the murder of a Union City
Wo garage man paid the death pen-
alty last day by hanging according
to word received Wednesday by Mrs.

The body of found Carroll Carroll was sent by train to Chicago from that date but was delayed 30 days to arrive. Every effort is now being made to save Carroll's life.

New Bridge Completed.
Street Inspector William McCormick has completed the construction of a substantial new bridge over Connelley street in Duwamish saving about the resurfacing of the street from Williams to the bridge. The bridge is completely on steel trestle and will remove the old wooden trestle which complained in the winter. It is planned it will be good for many years.

P. C. R. Road Sued
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Sunt-

rove: \$11,000 in penalties for 68 alleged violations of the law forbidding strikers to keep train crews on duty longer than 16 consecutive hours was levied Wednesday against the Philadelphia and Reading railroads in the United States District Court here. The complainant is United States District Attorney George W. Cohen.

WESTMORELAND HOMMES TO PUT THROUGH CLASS

Initiation at Scottdale Tonight
Will Be Largest Yet
Held.

MRS. O'DONNELL'S FUNERAL

Services Held This Morning at St. John's Church; Miss Marie Delansky Becomes Bride of Andrew Zoldos of Masontown; Other News of the Day.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Aug. 13.—Westmoreland County Chapter, 40 Hommes of 8 Chevaux, has the stage set for the largest initiation tonight in its history to be given at the Legion rooms, Scottdale. The list of candidates for initiation come from all over Westmoreland county. A parade will be held before the initiation. A banquet will be served at the Legion rooms.

Mrs. O'Donnell Buried.
Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John's church, Scottdale, for Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell who died Monday evening. Interment was made in St. John's cemetery.

Delansky-Zoldos.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Gertrude Delansky of North Scottdale and Andrew Zoldos of near Masontown. They were married on Thursday, August 11, at the Slovak Catholic church by the pastor, Rev. V. J. Janda of Mount Pleasant. The attendants were as follows: Altar party, Mrs. John Milmarick, Andrew Delansky, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Delansky and Stephen Zoldos; bridesmaids, Miss Anna Sully, Miss Helen Jurilla, Miss Anna Hovancec; groomsmen, Andrew Charles Delansky, George Baluch, Joseph Urbany, Frank Jurilla and Mike Jurilla. A wedding dinner was served by the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Delansky, at the home in North Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Zoldos will make their home at Leikrone.

Personal.
For Sale—Six-room house, lot 40 by 12, on macadamized road near Scottdale, for \$1,500. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement-16-5.

Grand Concert Today.
The Grand Army band will hold its 15th free band concert at Loucks park, Friday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock. J. Frank Hardy, leader, announces the following program: March, "Rifle Regiment." Sousa; Quartet—Martha. Potow; Solo—Pussie Mitten. Roberts; Song—Hungarian melodies; Extra—Discarded "Pop."

Exophones.
What "Do You Ever Think of Me?" (Miss Edna Frances) Burnett; Recitation—"The Girl Behind the Gun" (Cyril) Curly; Descriptive—Indian War Dance (Helen) Bellstedt; Next concert Friday evening, August 26.

U. B. Outing Saturday.
The United Brethren Sunday school at Scottdale will hold its annual picnic on Saturday at One Mines. Transportation will be furnished to those attending. Anticipation will leave the church at 8:30 o'clock. A long list of athletic events has been scheduled and the prizes will be given to the winners. The picnic is on exhibition in the Ferguson window, Pittsburgh street.

Not Cleaned Yet.
The residents of Kalerstown and vicinity are pleased to see in The Courier that our brave officers are making raids and trying to clean up the place, as it is the first they heard of it," writes "An Old Citizen."

Personal News.
Miss Gertrude Drumer, stenographer at the Y. M. C. A., who has enjoyed a month's vacation, part of which was spent in Chicago, has taken up her work again.

Miss Grace Carroll of Uniontown is spending the week with Miss Grace Lynn of Blenheim avenue.

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (60 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sores, rashes, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burning, burning, itching, cuts, bruises and sunburn. "I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, and was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

TRY IT

It's a Great Convenience and Costs Nothing.

It saves time and car fare. It helps you keep your accounts straight. It pays bills, answers and receipts them. Yes, a checking account with the old, reliable First National of Connelville is absolutely the simplest and safest way to handle your funds; and, large or small, the bank mentioned cordially invites your account.—Advertisement.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

CHIC DRESS FOR SPORT WEAR



This smart sport dress of beige color, canvas crepe with long straight lines, is relieved from plainness by pleated side panels. The belt, neck and sleeves are finished with fagoting.

BEST WAY TO CLEAN RUGS

Mild Soap With Tepid Water Should Be Used When Floor Coverings Are Washed.

Rugs should be kept clean with a good carpet sweeper or electric vacuum cleaner, as the hard grits of sand will, if not removed, injure the nap. Do not sweep Wilton or Axminster rugs hard as first as the tufts are liable to loosen before they are pressed down by usage.

All Wilton and Axminster rugs are "sheared" when finished, consequently light fluff or loose wool will sweep out for some time. This is a feature of the fabric and not a defect.

Do not pull out any knots or tufts. Cut them off even with the surface of the rug. The tufts in any domestic rug can be deliberately pulled out. This is due to the nature of the wool. Protect your rug from bright or strong sunlight, as all domestic rugs will fade some.

When washing is necessary, use mild soap, with tepid, not hot water, else the alkali of stronger cleansers will eat into the surface and destroy the color. Never flood the surface with water. It is best to wash about a yard at a time, rinse with clear water and let dry thoroughly.

Given a coat of varnish, linoleum survives a much longer period of wear. Before varnishing, make sure that the surface is free from dirt or grease. Let varnish dry over night before walking on the floor. Waxed linoleum is easier to clean with a dust mop. Dust and grease will not stick to it.—Detroit News.

TAFFETA HAS CHARM FOR ALL

Fabric Lends itself to Many Uses for the Wearing Apparel of the Midway.

One favorite way of developing a frock fashioned of taffeta material is making a quaint blouse and a tiered or scalloped skirt.

Fringes and uncut edges have disappeared from view, and in their places—even at the beginning of summer—come richings of taffeta and queer little wheels and ornaments of lace edging, the latter frequently fastened to match the gown, and the ornamentation has gained in favor.

Speaking of elaboration, it may be interesting to notice that blossoms and leaves are made of chiffon velvet, taffeta and even organza.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Serge and foulard are much combined.

Taffeta frocks have snugly fitting bodices.

Entire lace dresses in brown, gray and heura are very good.

The sample bodice worn with a fichu is quaint and very smart.

Hand-painted flowers bloom on some of the newest sport suits. Their delicate tints suggest nothing so much as daisies.

Things that stand out in fashions for children are the exuberant lace, very short skirt and the sleeves which almost aren't.

For millinery, jet and steel ornaments are being shown. Large medallions of solid sheets of jet are fringed with strings of jet or steel beads.

Gingham is highly commended as summer cottage curtain material and the up-to-date nursery, whether in town or country, now has summer curtains, crib coverings, dresser coverings, etc., of fine checked gingham.

Among the Parisian coquette are round small pocketbooks which are not unlike a flower. The handles are clever imitations of stems and the purses, itself is the flower. Blue corn flowers are used for the exteriors of some of them, with mauve silk as the lining. They are effective with summer frocks.

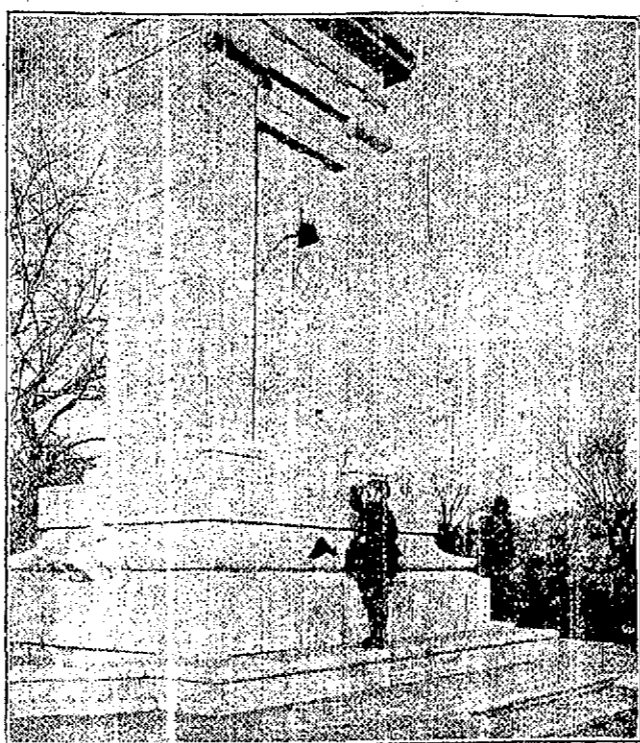
WHEREABOUTS OF CLARENCE.

There was a young publisher in New York who made a "sudden" fortune by appealing to a certain element of the smart set. Having made his pile, the young man retired and was seen less and less in his old haunts.

"Where's Clarence?" some one asked of a former business associate of the young man.

"Oh," was the reply, "Clarence is up town now warming his hands at the social register."

OUR GREAT NAVAL HERO



The Traveling Boy salutes the Monument to Paul Jones, the Washington Monument in the distance.

Washington.
J. T. C. The other day we were having a history lesson and it was about the Revolution, so I looked up at home about Paul Jones, and decided to go down and see his monument again and do you know I believe they have the monument placed backward. The monument is at the foot of Seventeenth street and on the edge of the Basin. The monument is so placed that the figure of Paul Jones is facing up the street when it I had been placing it I would have made him looking at the water. I am standing at the South Side.

On the North Side of the monument, according to a little step leading out from the bottom is a figure representing the great sea fighter. It shows him with a cocked hat and being seized of a coat with knee breeches such as they wore in those days. But there is nothing on the side of the monument to make the view show but there would be if he were looking at the water. On the stone it says:

1747 FIRST
To General Perle:
The Battle of the Clouds
Stars and Stripes
What do you think I found about Paul Jones after some digging? On December 13, 1776, the Commodore, representing the 13 colonies, called in Jones and voted that he construct 18 frigates. They were not very superstitious I guess, say that number combination would have pleased Woodrow Wilson for he always says thirteen is his lucky number.

Well Jones did the job as we all know. His great record, which seems odd, was made with a ship that another country gave him. The ship was called the Bon Homme Richard. Who knows for whom that ship was named, who gave it to Paul Jones and what the words mean? With this boat Jones whipped the Serapis in a famous fight and the next day the Richard sank so Jones made a record of winning a fight but having his own boat sink.

The strange part of the whole business to me is all this talk we hear now about a Navy. Do you know that at the end of the Revolution the colonies only had one boat left and the Congress said that right away for they would not have to be bothered with it. That sounds strange in these days of figuring out more improved ways for people to kill each other.

Don't forget to look up about Bon Homme Richard and let me know. Yours for a big Junior Travel Club, ROSSIE BURKE, The Traveling Boy, Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Who knows what a Sampson Fox is and what he is good for?

PRICE OBSTACLE IN PATH OF IRON PRODUCTION

Slight Improvement in Demand Not Marked by Prospect of Advance in Amount Received for Output.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The increase in demand upon the steel mills that began about the middle of July has continued, but the increase from week to week are very small. Observers who judge by price, do not take much stock in the improvement because they do not see it marked by forward buying or the prospect of prices advancing. This is a different period in steel market history, however, and those things are not to be expected.

Steel production had dropped to a little below 20 per cent of capacity at the middle of July, and is now up to a rate of about 26 per cent. If production increases by one or two points a week it will be doing about all that can be expected with the fundamental conditions of business as they are.

The behavior of the finished steel market indicates that price declines are now nearly ended, until there is some important decrease in fundamental items of cost, such as a reduction in freight rates. The finished steel market has been reasonably steady for two weeks after a long period in which a declining tendency was never entirely absent. All comparisons of fundamental items of cost indicate that prices are relatively as low as they were in December, 1914, when they were practically prohibitive.

Pig iron has definitely stiffened in the Chicago market, and in other districts there are signs of a firming up tendency. Many if not all the sellers of basic pig iron in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio have expressed a disinclination to sell at less than \$20 a ton, when actual sales recently carried the market down to \$18, or far below cost. Connelville coke remains steady at not far from \$3.00.

Has Never Seen Their Equal.
"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation off and on for the past ten years. I have never seen their equal yet. They strengthened my digestion, relieved me of headaches and had a mild pleasant action on my bowels. I take pleasure in recommending them" writes H. D. F. Parmenter, Cridersville, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Have Anything for Sale?
Advertise in our Classified Column.

Patronize those who advertise.

SUFFERED ALL A WOMAN COULD

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Orange, Cal.—"I always feel very grateful to you, as some twenty years ago three doctors told me I had a tumor, and ulcers which would destroy me. I had displacement so badly that I could hardly sit down at all. I used your Compound during the change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office."

Mrs. J. J. Meyer, 412 South Orange St., Orange, California.

It is quite true that such troubles as Mrs. Meyer had may seem as if they were an operation in the body. On the other hand, a great many women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DECLINE SLIGHT
BUT STEADY IN
COAL OUTPUT

A slight but unbroken decline continues to mark the production of soft coal. The total output, during the first week of August, is estimated at 7,245,000 net tons, a decrease of 55,000 tons from that of the week preceding.

In the corresponding week of 1918 the output was 12,130,000 tons, and a year ago it was 10,432,000 tons.

It is significant to compare the present daily rate of production—1,216,000 tons—with that in August of the previous year. It is 75 per cent of the August, 1918, rate; 84 per cent of the 1914 rate, and 83 per cent of the 1915 rate. In spite of the fact, therefore, that the country's requirements normally increase from 15 to 20 million tons a year, the present rate of output is far below that during the business depression of 1911-15.

The following statement furnished by the American Railway association shows the number of cars loaded daily:

Monday, August 1, 25,230; Tuesday, August 2, 24,010; Wednesday, August 3, 24,375; Thursday, August 4, 23,040; Friday, August 5, 24,090; Saturday, August 6, 16,068.

Hunting Bargains?
Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

August Furniture Sale

Matchless Values in Aaron Quality Furniture and Homefurnishings for Every Room in Your Home!

This Complete "Simmons" Iron Bed Outfit
\$28.75

Just as shown—this outfit consists of Bed, Spring and Mattress—and at this low price it represents an exceptional value.

The BED is of the popular continuous post style and has five heavy one-inch fillers. It is of the famous "Simmons" make and can be had in choice of Vernis Martin or white enamel finishes.

The SPRING is also of the famous "Simmons" make. It is of the link fabric type—well-made from extra heavy materials and comes in a beautiful parchment finish.

The MATTRESS is made of pure felt—not cotton—weighs 45 pounds and is enclosed in a very durable grade of art ticking.

Don't Miss Seeing this Value!

Connellsville's Reliable
AARON'S
Housefurnishings Since 1841.

At the Theatres

THE SOIRSEON.

"A TALE OF TWO WORLDS," a modern drama of love, mystery and revenge of Prince's Chintown, and a selected comedy provide a program of real entertainment worth "A Tale of Two Worlds." It is one of the most thrilling as well as beautiful tales that ever came out of the Hollywood studios. It is set in the most romantic atmosphere, the Forbidden City of Peking during the terrible Boxer rebellion, and the world-famous Chinese quarter of San Francisco. The picture is alive with flashing action, its fascinating scenes executed in photography that is like a series of living paintings. Its dramatic story, enacted by a large cast, made up of some of America's best-known character artists and hundreds of Chinese performers. Laurice Jay plays the role of the abducted American girl, and is supported by J. Frank Glendon, Wallace Heery, Dwight Critchfield, Jack Abbe and others.

Will be shown Saturday "Wet Gold."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PEGGY PUTS IT OVER"—A story of how a young girl got busy and woke up a sleepy town, is the feature attraction today. A picturesque production of rural life and written in a comedy vein contrasted with scenes of a more emotional nature characterize "Peggy Puts It Over." Alice Calhoun, who excels in this type of photoplay, is given a role, which becomes her better than anything in which she has previously appeared. While she portrays the rural girl, she is not of the country mouse type, but a college-bred who is graduated from a polytechnic institute with the degree of civil engineer. She attempts and succeeds in a building project which her father and others have tried and been forced to abandon. She overcomes the opposition of the inhabitants and succeeds in marrying the elopement. Beautiful locations have been selected for the production which also gives it a scenic value and makes it an educational picture. Tomorrow and Saturday "The Fighting Kentuckians" will be shown.

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE BLUSHING BRIDE," the feature attraction today, presents Eileen Percy in a delightful role. "The Blushing Bride" is an original story by Jules G. Furthman, who is also responsible for the direction of the picture. It tells of the experiences of a young girl leaving the Polaris to take up domestic life as the wife of a young millionaire in the home of his aristocratic parents. They believe her to be related to an English duke, who is invited to attend the wedding supper, but first he must relate to her their own history. It is the manner in which she extricates herself from those embarrassments that furnishes the fun of the plot, which is said to be uproarious. The role of both, the ex-show girl, is an ideal one for Miss Percy as the screen's leading comedienne. The supporting cast includes Herbert Heyes as leading man, Philo McCullough, Harry Dunkinson, Rose Dione, Sylvia Ashton and Bertram Johns.

Tomorrow and Saturday "Riders of the Dawn," a photoplay of the novel, "Dance of Death," will be presented.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY
WILLIAM FOX
presents

EILEEN PERCY



The BLUSHING BRIDE
A story of hilarious adventure on a wedding day
Story and Direction by Jules G. Furthman

BURTON HOLMES AND AVENGING ARROW NO. 11

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
ZANE GREY'S
The Riders of the Dawn

Would Wake All Hours Said Well Known Xenia Fireman

But Nerv-Orth Quickly Overcame This Trouble Along With Digestive Troubles.
"I was very nervous and run-down, and was troubled with a bad stomach, said W. F. Miller of 20 Locust St., Xenia, Ohio, a former railroad fireman, and he continues, 'I suffered excruciating pain after eating, and I bloated and had gas on my stomach. I couldn't sleep at night, and would wake up all hours suffering from pain. I have taken only two bottles of Nerv-Orth, and my stomach no longer bothers me. I sleep now, and have no more gas or bloating. I feel like a new man, and I certainly recommend Nerv-Orth.'—If you suffer from nervous stomach disorders, or a run-down condition, the old reliable time-tested Nerv-Orth will give you help. If you are not satisfied after taking your first bottle, your druggist is authorized to refund your money."

Sold by druggists everywhere. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold and recommended by Connelville Drug Co.—Advertisement.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS COST BUT 10 A WORD.

Sisters

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright ©
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Then Peter knelt down beside her chair and gathered her hands together in his own, and she rested her forehead on his, and spent an agonized, almost silent, moment against his shoulder. And so they remained, not speaking, for a long while. Presently Cherry broke the brooding, silent silence.

"What shall we do?" she asked in a small, direct voice.

Peter abruptly got to his feet, took a chair three feet away, and with a quick gesture of his hand and toss of his head, flung back his hair.

"There is only one thing to do, of course," he said decidedly, in a voice unconsciously grim. "We mustn't see each other—we mustn't see each other! Now—now I must think how best to manage that!"

Her eyes, heavy with pain, were raised to meet his, and she saw his mouth weaken with a sudden, agonizing, and she saw him try to steady it and look down.

"I can't—I shall tell Alex that this new business needs me in town for two or three nights," he said, forcing himself to quiet speech, but with one eye hand groping for his forehead as if it ached. "I'll stay at the club."

"And as soon as I can go," Cherry added feverishly, "I shall join Martin. I'll write him tomorrow—this is Sunday—and I'll go on Wednesday!"

Peter sprang over the porch rail and vanished, walking with swift energy up the trail that led toward the mountain.

For the rest of the day Cherry lived in a sort of daze of emotion; sometimes she seemed to be living two lives, side by side. In the one was her old happy relationship with Alex, and even with Peter, the old joking and talking and gathering for meals, the old hours in the garden or beside the fire, and in the other was the confused and troubled and ecstatic consciousness of the new relationship between Peter and herself, the knowledge that he did not merely adore her, he did not merely feel for her an unusual affection, but that he was consumed by a burning adoration of her slightest motion, the turn of her wrist, the smile she gave. Now at breakfast time, the morning she made when she stopped to the her shoe or raised her arm to break an apple from the low, dusty branches. The glory of being so loved enveloped her like a great shining garment, and her cheeks glowed softly rosy, and there was a new and liquid softness, a sort of shining glitter, in her blue eyes.

Peter was quiet that evening, and was gone the next morning when the sisters came out to breakfast. He had left a message to the effect that he would not be at home that night, and at four o'clock telephoned confirming the message. Alex chanced to answer the telephone, and Cherry, who was in her room, heard Peter's name, and stood still, listening with a shock of disappointment.

Just at eight o'clock that evening, when she and Alex were sitting on the porch, when the first ebullient pink of the sunset had faded and great spiders had ventured forth into the dusk and the dew, there was a sudden hail at the gate, and Cherry knew that it was her. A flood of utter, irrational happiness rose in her heart; she had been racked with hunger for the sound of that voice; she had been restless and unsatisfied, almost feverish with longing and doubt; now peace came again, and content.

He came up to them, his glance resolutely averted from Cherry, explaining that he was homesick, assuring them that everything went well and making them laugh with an account of Justin Loring's recent fall of the new turn of affairs. "He seemed absolutely dumfounded," Peter said.



He seemed absolutely dumfounded. "He looked at the paper, read it, laughed and said—in that little nervous, sniffling way of his—that he felt it to be by no means conclusive."

"I can hear him!" giggled Alex. "And I guess both you girls will have to come in in a day or two." Peter continued in to the dentist tomorrow, said Alex.

"Oh, so I am!" Cherry said in a rather strained voice.

She did not look at Peter, nor did he at her, but they felt each other's thoughts like a spoken word.

"Hurry, you forgotten!" Alex asked. "Don't think I'll go in for I have

about a week's work here to do."

Peter left them, without one word or look for Cherry, who went back to the house with her sister in a most agitated and wretched state of mind. She had the telephone in her hand, to cancel the engagement with her dentist, when Alex suddenly consented to accompany her into town; and at lunch time they took a chance on the St. Francis, Sis. Alex said, innocently, "for Peter almost always lunches there."

Feeling that the question was settled, yet restless and unsatisfied still, Cherry dressed for town; they climbed into the car; Alex's arm lay, in yellow chambray gloves, snatched at the wheel; the die was cast.

Yet at the station another change of plan occurred, for as Alex brought the car to the platform Anne came toward them from the arriving train, a flower and demure and smiling Anne, anxious, she explained, to talk over this newest development, and whether it proved to be of any value or not, to try to find out what Uncle Lee had really wanted for them all, and then agree to do that in a friendly manner, out of court.

"My first feeling, when Freddy told me," said Anne, clanking pleasantly in the shade, "was one of such relief! For I hadn't wanted all that money one bit," she confessed gently. "I only wanted to do what was fair. Only two or three nights ago I said to Freddy that it really belonged to us all, and last night we talked and talked about it, and the result was that I said that I must see the first three are the only ones concerned, after all, and—Anne's old half-sister and half-pouting manner was unchanged—what we decide is what really matters!" she finished.

"Why, there is no question that it's Daddy's handwriting," Cherry said, with a wince, for her, was sharpness, "and it seems to me—it seems to me, Anne—she added, hesitatingly.

"That you have a nerve!" Alex finished, not with any particular venom. "That document throws the case out of court," she said daily. "Peter is confident of that!"

Anne's pale face flushed and her eyes narrowed.

Cherry was flushed and uncomfortable. There was an awkward pause. "Hardly!" she said, a faint smile with a rising infection. The sisters looked at each other in a panic of haste.

"I can't leave this car here," Alex exclaimed. "I've got to park her and lock her and everything! Run; get on board, Cherry. I don't have to go in, anywhere—you've got a date!"

Cherry's heart leaped, sank coldly, and leaped again, as with a swift nod of parting she hurried for her train. The other two women watched her with forced interest as she climbed on board and as the train slipped noiselessly out of sight. It curved among the redwoods and was gone before either spoke again. Then, as her eyes met Anne's friendly, questioning smile, Alex said awkwardly:

"I think the only thing to do is for you and Justin to take this up with Peter, Anne. I mean—I mean that you were the ones who proposed to bring it into court in the first place, and—and I don't understand much about it. As far as coming to any agreement with me is concerned, you might just as well have gone back on the train with Cherry. I hate to talk this way—but we all think you acted very—well, very meanly!" Alex finished rather flatly.

"Perhaps it's just as well to understand each other!" Anne said, with hot cheeks. They exchanged a few more sentences, wasted words and angry ones, and then Anne walked over to a seat in the shade, to wait for another train, and Alex, with her heart beating hard and her color high, drove at mad speed back to the mountain cabin.

"I didn't ask her to lunch—I don't care!" Alex said to herself, in agitation. "She and Justin know they're beating—they're just trying to patch it up before it's too late—I don't care—I won't have her think she can get away with any such scheme!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Meanwhile Cherry, in the sick flutter of spirits that had become familiar to her of late, kept her dentist appointment, and at noon looked at a flushed and lovely vision in the dentist's mirror.

She went out into the blazing street; it was one of the hot noontides of the year. At two o'clock a wild wind would spring up and send papers and dust flying, but just now the heat was dry and clear and still.

She was carrying a parasol and she opened it now and walked slowly toward Geary street. She could not even frame in her thoughts the utter blankness of the feeling that swept over her at missing an opportunity to see Peter. She turned and went slowly up the big shiny sidewalk that reflected the burning Plaza, and he came to the cool, great doorway of the St. Francis. Inside was tempered light, and much noiseless coming and going, meeting and parting.

Cherry drifted into the big, deep-carpeted waiting room; there were other women there, sunk into the big leather chairs, watching the doors and glancing at the clock. When a man came hastily in the door, one woman rose, there was a significant smile, a murmured greeting, before the two vanished.

In a luxurious chair Cherry waited. Peter certainly would not come in un-

til half-past twelve, perhaps not then. Suddenly, with a spring of her heart against her ribs, she saw Peter's dark head with its tangle of iron gray.

Groomed and brushed scrupulously as always, with the little limp, yet as always dignified and erect, he came to stand before her, and she stood up, and their hands met, flushed and a little cold. But he followed her to an inconspicuous table in a corner of the dining-room. When the dressmaker's unreality and beauty of their hours together began again.

"Did you expect me to meet you?" she smiled. For answer he looked at her thoughtfully a minute before his own face lighted with a bright smile.

"I don't think I thought of your not being there," he confessed, "or was simply ignoring all morning toward the instant of meeting." He watched her, almost with anxiety, for a moment, then turned his attention to the bill on the table.

Presently they were talking again, in that hunger for self-analysis that is a part of new love. They thrilled at every word, Cherry raising her eyes, shining with eagerness, to him, or Peter watching the little down-dropped face in an agony of adoration.

An hour passed, two hours, after which they were walking, still with that strange sense of oneness and of softness, and still as easily as if they had been meeting to the ferry.

Alex met them in Mill Valley with vivid accounts of the day; she had been pondering the brief talk with Anne, and was anxious to have Peter's view of it. Peter was of the opinion that Anne's conduct indicated very clearly that she was just as much in love with him as he was with her.

"Then you're fixed for life, Cherry," was Alex's first remark. "Oh, yes," she added, in a burst. "Let's go down to the old house tomorrow, will you? Let's see what it means, and how much we'd have to do to make it fit to live in!"

Cherry dashed, starting steadily at her sister, and Peter, too, was confused, but Alex saw nothing. The next day she carried, her point, and took them with her down to the old house. Cherry was this and that, tears, as they crossed the porch, and fitted the key in the door. Inside the house the air was close and stale, odorous of dry pine walls and of unlit rooms. Peter flung up a window, the girls walked aimlessly about through the hallways, yet, shockingly strange, chairs and tables that were all counted thickly with dust.

"It needs everything!" Alex said, after a first quick tour of inspection, eying a greater wonderment at the new plaster of the dining-room wall. "It needs air, cleaning, straightening, flowers—Gosh, how it does need people!"

"I can't bear it!" Cherry said softly, in a sick undertone.

Alex, who was rapidly recovering her equilibrium, sprang up with a shout, out hearing her, but Cherry did not follow. She went to the open front doorway and stood there, leaning against the sill, and gazing sadly out at the shabby, tangled garden that hid the old house from the street.

"Peter," she said, as he came to stand beside her, "I'm so unhappy!" "Cherry, will you end it?" he asked her, huskily.

She gave him a startled look.

"End it?" she said, to what end? "Will you—do you think you are brave enough to give everything else up for me?" he asked.

"Peter!" said Cherry, hardly above a breath.

"Will you go away with me?" Peter went on, feverishly. "That's the only way, now. That's the only way—now. Will you go away?"

"Go away?" Cherry's face was ashen as she moved her fragile and beautiful eyes to his, to what end?

"Anywhere?" Peter answered, confusedly. "Anywhere?" He did not meet her look, his own went furiously about the garden. Immediately he seemed to regain self-control. "I'm talking like a fool!" he said, quickly.

"I don't know what I'm saying, but I tell you! I'm sorry—I'm sorry, Cherry. Don't mind me. Say that you'll forgive me for what I said!"

He had taken her hands, and they were looking at each other and sobbing, but each other's eyes were closed, and each other's mouth was shut, and each other's heart beat madly with terror, and Peter flushed deeply.

It was Martin Lloyd's aunt, Mrs. North, their old neighbor, who came



"Here's Alex," she said, smiling at Alex, who came downstairs.

about the corner of the house, and approached them smilingly. How much had she seen? Cherry asked herself, in a panic. What were they doing?—what were they saying as she appeared?—how much had their attitude betrayed them?

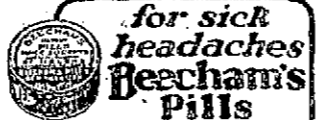
Mrs. North was the same loud, laughing, cheerful woman as of old. She kissed Cherry, and was full of queries for Martin.

"Durango?" Belle told me something about his going there," she said. "How long you been here, Cherry?" "I've been with Alex and Peter for

WARE WASTE AND WEAR WELL!

Human Bodies Are Poisoned by Their Own Waste. Most Illnesses Are Preventable.

The human body has to be heated and fine foods burned inside the body produce much waste. All this waste should be removed from the body regularly, thoroughly, daily, by the eliminative organs—which are the bowels, kidneys, skin, and to some extent the lungs. These should act in harmony—if the bowels are inactive extra effort is required of the others, which easily become deranged. Many medicines will force bowel action temporarily but the after-effects are harmful. Many remedies are advertised, some of which have proven year after year to be reliable, efficient and without harmful action or effect. Take Becham's Pills for example. For over 70 years Becham's has been a household word all over the world. 70 years of use by all sorts of folks, men, women and even children, have proven that Becham's Pills do what is claimed for them, second, that they are harmless, do not produce bad effects. Some medicine forces Nature to unnatural action. Other medicines, like those contained in Becham's Pills assist Nature, act mildly, persuade and hence produce no harmful effects. It is common to find families in which Becham's have been used by several generations, their use handed down from father to son and from mother to daughter. This is the best possible recommendation for any remedy. Every druggist sells Becham's, is glad to do so because he knows that its reputation has been won by merit.



"In several weeks," Cherry said, unconsciously. Her eyes met Peter's and he conveyed reassurance to her with a look.

"When you go back, dear?" Mrs. North asked, with so shrewd a glance from Cherry's exquisite rosy face to Peter's that he felt a fresh pang of suspicion. She had seen something—

"Why, I've been rather—rather kept busy by the—by the law—law," Peter's Cherry explained. "But I expect to go soon as it is all settled. Here's Alex," she said, smiling, as Alex came downstairs.

"I'll bet you three are having real good times!" Mrs. North said, with a curious look from one to the other.

"You know what I hope," Alex told her. "Is that Cherry and Martin will always keep the place open now. I don't believe Cherry'll ever love another place as she does the valley—will you, Sis?" Alex ended, eagerly. Cherry met the arm her sister linked around her, half-way, and gave her a troubled smile.

And yet a few moments later, when some quest Peter suddenly from the group, who watched the almighty corduroy suit, the laced high boots, and the black head touched with gray, disappear in the direction of the kitchen with a tearing pain at her heart. Her father had asked her to wait, wait until she was nineteen!

Nineteen had seemed old then. She had felt at nineteen she would have merely delayed the great joy of life for nothing; at nineteen she would have been much older, so much wiser, desperately bent upon this marriage.

And Peter was there then, was coming and going, advising and teasing her—so near, so accessible, loving her even then, but she had known it! That engagement might as easily have been a dream more wisely have been with Peter; the prospects, the gowns, the wedding would have been the same, to her childish egotism; the rest would have been light instead of darkness, joy instead of pain, dignity instead of embarrassment and increasing content instead of all the months of restless criticism and doubt and disillusionment. The very scene here, with Mrs. North and Alex, might easily have been, with Cherry as the wife of Peter, Cherry as her sister's hostess, in the mountain cabin.

At the thought her heart suffocated her. She stood dazedly looking out of the old kitchen window, and her senses awoke in a sudden spasm of pain.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Chamberlain's Colic, Croup and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is unquestionably one of the most successful medicines in use for infants. It has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery with perfect success. It can always be depended upon to give prompt relief in cases of colic and cholera morbus. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every family should keep this remedy at hand.—Advertisement.

School of Aviation in Ecuador. An aviation mission has arrived in Ecuador, composed of French and British aviators, who are under contract with the government as instructors and administrators in the new national school of aviation, which has been founded in the port city of Guayaquil. Flights are taking place daily, and visits made to outlying provinces, and even across the mountain ranges of the Andes. The Ecuadorian government plans to establish aerial postal routes to the otherwise inaccessible sections of the country.

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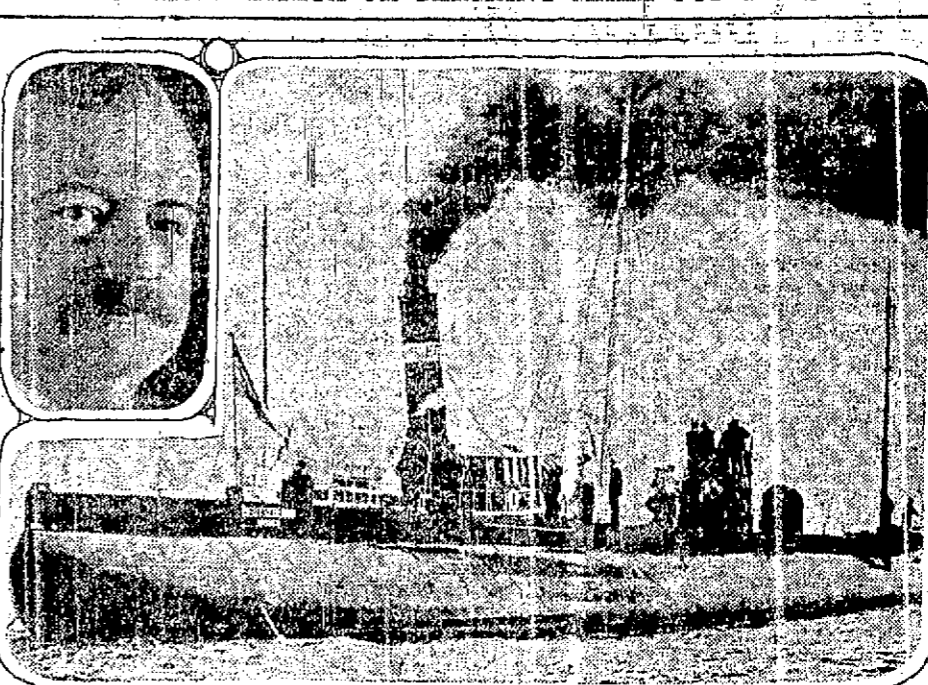
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SHALL AMERICA OR GERMANY MAKE OUR DYES?



Senator Penrose, whose committee is considering dye question, and "Deutschland," with tug at starboard.

Shall America make her own dyes or be entirely dependent for them upon Germany? Before the war Germany controlled the dye-making industry of the world. Even after war had begun it will be recalled Capt. Koenig, of the German submarine "Deutschland," bobbed up in Baltimore one Sunday morning with his submarine filled with German dyes which American manufacturers eagerly snapped up.

But Germany could not keep this up, and in due necessity for "colors," American businessmen had American chemists set their scientific hands to work out formulas for making dyes at home.

Before that there had been no chance to overcome the powerful "Deutsches Interessengemeinschaft" backed by the German government and United States and China at the only two big dye purchasers with

world over. Indeed, America was made believe that the United States could not make dyes. Some people still believe that. And there is a constant German propaganda going out even now supporting stories that "American dyes are not fast," that "fabrics dyed with American colors fade," etc. The facts are, according to American chemists, that American colors are just as fast as any "made in Germany."

Before the war, the United States bought on an average over 43,000,000 pounds of German dyes a year, amounting to over \$8,500,000. China was the second largest purchaser from Germany. Now Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have either imposed an embargo against German dyes or a licensing system to protect their own dye industry, leaving the United States and China as the only two big dye purchasers with

out protection against the powerful German dye trust. The opposition to the protective embargo is made up largely of exporters of German dyes who desire to purchase at a lower price. But the cost of American dyes is coming down as experience in dye-making increases. The expense to the individual is low anyhow. The cost of the dyes in a dozen pairs of socks is about two cents; in a suit of clothes only fifty cents. If the dyes cost nothing the price of the clothing would remain the same.

Now the question is, shall all that American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended, 184 American dye plants were ready to go right on as necessary industrial organizations in time of peace. This number has increased now to 214 with an output worth more than \$68,000,000 a year.

A PIECE OF TABLEWARE

may be solid silver without the "sterling" stamp, the accepted "Hall Mark" of quality.

But you don't know.

A Bank might be honest and efficient without Government inspection.

But you don't know.

A business concern may be absolutely responsible without a commercial rating.

But you don't know.

A publication may have the circulation it claims without verification by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

But you don't know.

BETTER BE SURE.

The circulation of The Courier is verified by the A. B. C.

IF YOU HAVE A PRINTING WANT

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say GOOD PRINTING we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

SHOW YOU

THE CARAVAN IS COMING!

COZY BUNGALOW ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fitting Nest for the Newly Married Couple.

MANY CHARMING FEATURES

Many of Windows, Well Appointed and Nicely Spaced, Insure Maximum of Light in All Rooms and Plenty of Air.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of the paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Fayette avenue, this city, and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

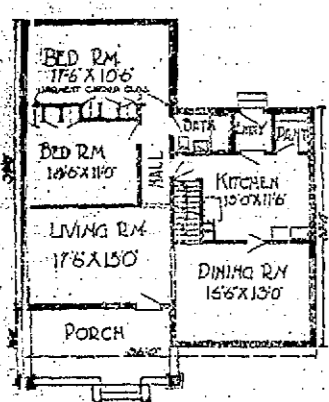
When we think of June we invariably think of "brides" for June is the month of orange blossoms and honey-moons. Each marriage this year possesses considerable importance in view of the acute housing shortage. The big question is: "Now that these young people are married where are they going to live?" If they get started on the matrimonial voyage right, their future happiness is assured, but if they get off on the wrong foot, it is very likely that the divorce court will eventually settle their troubles. There is no better way to get started than to start in one's own home, be it ever so humble. Thanks to the ingenuity of the builder, small homes are no longer drab and unattractive. The bungalow has solved many a housing problem because of its economy in cost, individuality and coziness. Somehow or other the bungalow is indefinitely linked up with romance and sentiment. Could we suggest a more fitting home for the newly married couple?

That is why we are showing the charming little bungalow which appears in the illustration. This can very aptly be called a honeymoon bungalow. Low, rambling and comfortable looking, it appears to cover a great deal of ground but an examination of the floor plan shows it to be of moderate size, 30 by 30 feet. One of the most attractive features



of this charming little dwelling is the immaculate white space exterior which adds considerably to its brightness and appeal. The front porch is reached by a flight of steps and is covered by a low main roof and has broad space balustrades and an overhanging arch, which help wonderfully to give it a secluded appearance. There are plenty of windows, well appointed and nicely spaced, insuring a maximum amount of natural light in all rooms and plenty of good fresh air.

To the right of the living room and connected by an open double doorway is the dining room, another well designed room, 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. It, too, like the living room has excellent lighting facilities furnished by two triple windows, one in the front and the other on the side. Conveniently adjacent is the small, compact kitchen with pantry. Although this room is only 12 by 11 feet 6 inches it



is complete from the standpoint of the needs of the housewife, and because of its size is very easy to keep clean and a delightful workroom for the housewife. The large ingenuously kitchen has gentle curves which have a lot of drawers that used to keep many women busy fourteen hours a day. With the modern kitchen in the home, the wife has time off in the afternoon to take care of social activities.

Nicely tucked away in the far corner of the house, away from the noise and bustle of the living quarters, are the sleeping rooms. They are two bedrooms, the small one 13 feet 6 inches by 11 feet, and the large one in the rear, 17 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches. Both of these rooms are equipped with special space-saving garments closet which have made possible the saving of considerable space. The bathroom is located on the hall on the opposite side.

It would be difficult to find a more delightful bungalow. It combines attractiveness with efficiency and because of its arrangement can be built for a very reasonable amount. If a young couple could only have as their wedding career in home like this, the divorce courts would not be hundreds of cases behind schedule. Too many are now starting life in a rented house or in apartments that

monthly payments on a home just like this will soon make it possible for the thrifty young man to own his home. He need no longer worry about what the landlord will do at the expiration of his lease. He has a home for life and is independent.

FAMOUS OLD LONDON CHURCH

Austin Friars, Dating From the Thirteenth Century, Is to Be Preserved in Its Entirety.

Half a million pounds sterling has been offered and refused for the Dutch Church of Austin Friars in the city of London. Even in these days, when London "talks money" the sum is a large one, and it is much to the credit of the authorities and worshippers that they have refused to let their church share the same fate as Crosby Hall and other memorials of the past. The church has a long and magnificent history. It had its origin in the policy of begging friars founded in the Thirteenth century by Humphrey Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and godfather of Edward I. It was spacious, rich in its decorated windows which are one of its principal glories today. At the dissolution of the monasteries Henry VIII granted the friars' houses and part of the grounds to William Paulet, first marquis of Winchester and lord high treasurer, who made the place his town residence and used the transepts and chapels as a granary, and the choir as a coal-house. His son sold the monuments, the pavements, and the lead from the roof, and used the grounds for stabling. But the glorious nave, wider than that of Exeter cathedral, remained, and on petition this was granted by Edward VI to the Dutch colony in London. The grant was confirmed by Queen Elizabeth and in the hands of the Dutch the church of Austin Friars remained to this day. From a cosmopolitan city like London, where it has been said, there are more Scotchmen than in Aberdeen, more Jews than in Palestine, the church draws an ample congregation.

The income of the church, drawn from the adjacent land, crowded with offices and residences, is that it could well afford to refuse the half million—out of that income it maintains, among other things, an almshouse at Charlton. The records of the church, extending over more than four hundred years, were translated at a cost of \$4,000. They throw many curious lights on past ages. One of the letters there is from Prince William of Orange asking for help, and the reply

of the Dutch congregation was a shipment of arms and ammunition and \$5,000—Christian Science Monitor.

DATES FROM "DIVINE RIGHT"

"Star Chamber Proceedings" an Echo of the Days When Kings Could Do No Wrong.

"Star Chamber Proceedings" is an expression now almost invariably used to denote an official action which is conducted in secret and, usually, in a high-handed manner. The phrase comes to us from the fact that centuries ago there existed in England an all-powerful tribunal consisting of a committee of the king's privy council. The custom was either instituted or revived by Henry VII, in 1486.

This council had omnipotent powers and was unfettered by rules of law. It dealt with civil and criminal cases alike by "bill and information," without the aid of a jury, and could inflict any form of punishment short of death.

The original was "star chamber" because in the room where the council met were deposited the Jewish bonds known as "stars" from the Hebrew word shekel, meaning a covenant—Brooklyn Eagle.

Chinese Shoes Homemade.

There are shoemakers among the Chinese and shoes of varying grades are for sale in the shops, but many of the shoes worn by upper-class Chinese are products not of the shops but of the home. For the Chinese woman of good family who has been educated in the old-fashioned way, considers it both a duty and a pleasure to make the family shoes, and she lavishes upon them the money, the leisure, the taste and skill that do not enter into the making of the commercial article, writes Roland Gorbod in Asia Magazine.

The more wealthy Chinese men wear very charming, if somewhat unusual shoes, which might almost be called slippers. The soles, very much turned up at the toes, are made of bamboo and pith covered with white linen and are extremely rigid and light. The uppers of a pair in my collection are of pale blue silk, with an applied toe and motifs of purple and blue embroidered in gold, red and blue, enriched with yellow.

Record Sugar Crop.
This country's greatest sugar crop was produced last year, reports the Department of Agriculture. The total was 1,296,148 tons, or a gain of 12 per cent over the record crop of 1919. Cane sugar production is confined almost entirely to Louisiana, but beet sugar production is widely distributed from Michigan and Ohio to California.

Easy to Get It—
Marie—Oh, Oswald, dear, do buy me one of those beautiful bags you can get one for a dime.
Oswald—It's—Oswald, probably, for a few more.

OUTPUT BEEHIVE COKE IN COUNTRY CONTINUES GAIN

Week of August 8 Shows Margin of 10,000 Tons Over Preceding.

BUT 14 PER CENT OF 1920

For the second week in succession production of bituminous coke has recorded an increase, according to the United States Geological Survey. The total output during the week ended August 8 was 55,000 tons, as against 45,000 tons the week before. Whether the improvement will be continued or not remains to be seen. That it is a pressing problem is evidenced by the fact that the output was only 14 per cent as great as that of the corresponding week of 1920.

Cumulative production during 1921 to date stands at 3,817,000 net tons, against 12,793,000 tons in 1920. Production by states as compared with its corresponding months of 1920 was:

State	1921	1920
Pennsylvania and Ohio	10,000	10,000
West Virginia	2,000	2,000
Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia	4,000	4,000
Virginia and Kentucky	4,000	4,000
Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico	2,000	2,000
Washington and Utah	3,000	3,000
U. S. Total	25,000	25,000

The production of by-product coke in the United States in July showed a decrease of 8.9 per cent, when compared with that for June. The total output was 1,285,000 tons, as against 1,410,000 tons, the revised figure for June. These statistics are based upon reports received from all but one of the 79 plants in the United States, and include an estimate of the output at the one plant not reporting. The July production was 35 per cent of the maximum capacity of the ovens. Fifty-five plants were in operation, and 15 were idle.

As the output of bituminous coke during July was only 1,285,000 tons, the total production of all coke for the month amounted to 1,648,000 tons. In comparison with the monthly average for last year—4,213,000 tons—the month's production of all coke therefore showed a decrease of 68 per cent. The severity of the present business depression may perhaps be gauged from the fact that the output of coke was but 31 per cent of the monthly average in 1918, the year of maximum production.

The monthly output of by-product and bituminous coke in the United States:

	By-Product	Bituminous
1917	1,870,000	2,764,000
1918	2,107,000	2,610,000
1919	2,005,000	2,838,000
1920	2,565,000	1,748,000
June, 1921	1,410,000	22,000
July, 1921	1,285,000	15,000

The depression in the coke industry throws a flood of light on the absence of demand for coal. It is estimated that the coal consumed in the manufacture of coke in the month of July was 2,132,000 tons, of which 1,546,000 tons was used in by-product ovens. The coke industry, which usually takes 16 per cent of the coal supply of the country is now consuming coal at a rate of less than one-third of its requirements during periods of greatest business activity. In 1918, for example, the industry was consuming over 10,000,000 tons of raw coal more than at present.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out! Druggists' Fold to Guarantee It in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, no matter what you do not neglect them." Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 known as Mucronol is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating, irritability with jags at back, backache, rheumatism or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Gravel. For all these ailments, its use will be a saving upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, steadily and with untiring certainty. Never mind the failures of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to "Kidney Disease," don't lose a single day for Connelville Drug Co., 600 Main Street and every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they have received no benefit—Adv.

Fabric Superior to Real Pett.
Silk fabric of imitation of silk, or cloth, as it is commonly called, is made from the silk fiber of the silkworm itself. Tussar silk is usually used for this purpose. Tussar silk is taken from the uncultivated worm, or in other words, the worm which is characterized as living in the wild. It is a common fact that furs, used so extensively in women's outer garments or cloaks, are really more healthful than furs. This is attributed to the fact that the worn back of the imitation fur permits of the circulation of air, whereas animal furs, the hides of which have been tanned and the pores closed, prevent its penetration and tend to cause perspiration. The danger of colds from this cause is said to be considerably lessened when fabric fur is used instead of the real pett—Dry Goods Economist.

Record Sugar Crop.
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An \$89.50 suit marked \$10!

SEEMS incredible but that's merely a sample of the bargains that will be offered you in our Final Sale of Odds and Ends coming Friday.

In this sale we'll practically be giving things away. And every item listed will be typical Wright-Metzler merchandise in which even way back at the original price you received a dollar's worth for every dollar.

The earlier you come the better satisfied you'll be. Friday and Saturday are the days. Here is a saving opportunity seldom equaled—an occasion you'll talk about for days after.

For a detailed list of the bargains to be offered—

Watch this paper Friday!

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

ALICE CALHOUN

—IN—

'Peggy Puts It Over'

Also a Good Comedy

Friday and Saturday

Fighting Kentuckians

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezonia" on an itching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with the fingers. Try!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezonia" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without serious or irritating—Advertisement.

Soisson Theatre

Today

EMINENT
AUTHORS
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COUVERNEUR MORRIS'

FAMOUS STORY

A TALE OF TWO WORLDS

A FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION

THE CARAVAN

IS COMING!

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Also a Good Comedy
Have You Heard Our Orchestra?

Admission 10c and 30c—Including Tax.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WET GOLD

COATS \$250

"Why I thought surely that it would cost \$250"

A CONNELLSVILLE miss came into the store the other day to look at the new fall suits. And finally, there on the second floor, she found the suit of her dream—a pretty tailored model of blue mousseline (just matching the shade of her eyes) with beaver collar and beaver cuffs to make it even more enchanting.

You should have seen the happy smile that dimpled her cheeks as she gazed at herself in the mirror.

But the smile faded a bit when there came to her mind the thought of price. Perhaps she couldn't afford it.

Falteringly she asked the saleslady the momentous question. And then "Priced only \$145?" she said, "Why I thought surely it would cost \$250."

And so it goes. The suits we have on display are not only tasteful models of the season's mode but they are marked to meet the new price levels of the day. You'd think them bargains at any price as it is their cost will prove a pleasant surprise.

Just as it was to the Connelville miss of the story who now feels that great joy we all can possess—the consciousness of being well-dressed within the limits of our purse.

For jumpers

EVERYBODY is looking for a popular material for jumpers.

It reminds you something of linen—comes in shades of green, lavender, and mildly blue, and is priced at 10c per yard.

If you'll need a jumper pattern you'll find it right across the aisle at the pattern counter. Ask for these numbers:

For girls—Nos. 8538 & 9650
For women—Nos. 9532 & 9638
For ladies—No. 9648.

At last!

DOWN with thoughts of darning and worries about "runs."

Here's real good news for those of you who are in the habit of worrying about your silk stockings. A new silk hose has just arrived—full fashion and well-made—which boasts a mercerized heel, toe, sole and garter-top. Protected thus at every point of wear you'll find them longer-lasting—a hose you can depend on.

Priced at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.

Fall fashions

IT'S fun to find out for yourself what are the modish of Fall and it's important that your information be correct. Wherefore the wise woman puts her faith on these Pictorial Review publications for those who find style originators speaking for themselves.

Fall Pictorial Fashion Books: 25c.
Fall Pictorial Patterns, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Fall Pictorial Fashion Sheets: Free.
Fall Pictorial Magazine 25c.

The bride-to-be

WOULD you rather her gift be practical—something she could always use?

Or would some daintier remembrance delight her more?

Whatever the case you'll find many things here to make her remember you forever. For instance, in the basement store:

Purex Casseroles, with silver stand—\$2.50
Goblets—\$6.50 to \$20 per one-half dozen.
Jadant, little bedroom lamps—\$6

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Daily Service

We consider it the duty of our business to serve our customers daily with delightful bread delivered in the sanitary way at the right time of day. Therefore, we have combined the art of scientific bread making with the practice of prompt delivery.

Templeton's Bakery

You Manage Your Funds Wisely

when you save diligently and deposit regularly with the Union National Bank.

Do not wait another month—start for success today.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Union National Bank

Connellsville, Pa.